

# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

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## ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Column	Single
One Year	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$6.00	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Six Months	\$6.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00	\$0.50
Three Months	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$0.50	\$0.25
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Tie all work up in strong sheets and it will be returned in good order. Cash paid for wool or goods given in exchange. Will pay highest price for rendered Tallow, in cakes or barrels, or exchange Soap for it. Prices for manufacturing furnished on application and price list sent.

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We receive new goods every week. Don't forget to call and see us at

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Offers his services to the people of Montgomery and surrounding counties. Prompt attention given to all sales of Personal Property and Real Estate. Terms Reasonable.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## A Discreditable Trade.

A President of the United States has seldom been caught in a more discreditable political transaction than has Harrison in his dealing with Crum, of Charleston, S. C.

Crum was a negro who wanted to be Postmaster at Charleston. This was before the meeting of the Republican National Convention. Crum was such a preposterous candidate that the President refused to appoint him.

But Crum got himself elected as a delegate to the National Republican Convention, and his vote became valuable. He announced that it would be cast for Blaine. Upon this he was interviewed by Harrison's office-holders, and finally consented to vote for the President's renomination if he could be promised the post-office. The promise was given—it is even said that it was in writing—and Crum received the appointment.

Thus the President, through his agents, sold the Charleston Post-Office for a vote. And he sold it to a man who had been trying to get the place for three years and whom he himself had repeatedly refused to appoint on the ground of unfitness.

The wretched trade, however, has been defeated by self-respecting Republican Senators who have listened to the protests of the citizens of Charleston against Crum's confirmation. The President has been forced by Senators of his own party to withdraw the nomination.

The people of this country have stood a good deal of low-down politics, but they have never before witnessed such an open sale of an important public office by a candidate for the Presidential nomination. The President who debases the public service to this extent deserves himself the fate of Crum.—New York World.

## Labor Cost.

The Iron Age is a thoroughly loyal servant of the protected interests of Pennsylvania.

In its last issue it presents a table of wages paid in the wire-rod industry in order to show that the operatives receive very high pay.

In doing so it is forced to give the labor cost in a ton of rods. It is \$1.95.

Wire rods are protected by a duty of six-tenths of a cent a pound. This is \$12 a ton, or more than six times as much as the whole cost of labor.

The duty is practically prohibitory, the importations of iron rods in 1891 being valued at \$92,000 and of steel rods at \$65,000.

On nearly every ton of wire rods produced in this country, therefore, the American consumers pay a bounty of about \$10 above the whole cost of labor.—New York World.

A sycophantic and cranky but duly recognized organ of the President remarks that Mr. Blaine is not missed in Washington, and that people no longer talk about him. If true this would only show the cold-blooded ingratitude of the official class. But a good many of Mr. Blaine's friends will be missed at the polls on election day.—New York World.

## The Black Walnut.

The black walnut is one of our noble trees. In the forest it grows an erect, straight trunk, sixty to ninety feet high and from four to six feet in diameter. Out in the open ground it directs its energies towards the production of a rounded, spreading top, and with its airy, compound leaves, forms a beautiful object in the grounds about the home. It is a rapid-growing, hardy tree, bearing nuts at eight to ten years of age. In plantations it will require twenty to forty years to grow to profitable size. The returns are slow but abundant when they come. If the original black walnut trees on many farms in Ohio, Indiana, &c., had been left standing, they would now be worth many times what the land would sell for.—Ohio Farmer.

Americans are finding out that mutton is good and "fit to eat." Are you doing your share towards furnishing the mutton?

## A Powerless State.

There is a striking fact in connection with the outbreak at Cœur d'Alene mines in Idaho which furnishes a new illustration of the folly and wickedness of the Republican party in turning a mining camp into a State for purely partisan purposes.

Idaho was admitted to the Union July 3, 1890. Its population was the 84,385,—about one person to the square mile. This is less than one-half the unit of representation in Congress—173,901. The Republican party gave to this mining camp the right to choose one Representative in Congress, two Senators and three Presidential electors. It did this act of injustice to other States, and it thus brought discredit upon Statehood for the unpatriotic purpose of insuring its own retention of power.

And now this State is on the hands of the Union, just as it would have been under similar circumstances if it had remained a Territory. The Governor says that the State's militia force consists of only 196 men. Idaho can elect Senators and a Representative, it can take part in a Presidential election, but it has not strength enough to preserve the peace. Other States may yield to the superior force of tens of thousands of insurrectionists, but this Republican rotten borough must go down before hundreds.

But the votes of this pocket-borough commonwealth are as potent as she herself is impotent.—New York World.

## Undesirable Refuse.

No such feed as fat meat, grease or vegetables that have been cooked in grease should be fed to laying hens in summer. Instead of being serviceable, such scraps from the table are really injurious. We cannot even suggest that they be fed to the dogs or pigs at this season. The best use for them is to feed to the extra cockerels intended for market.—Mirror and Farmer.

## A Striking Contrast.

For twenty years Adial E. Stevenson has been President of a coal company and has never had a strike. What a contrast to the case of the Republican candidate for Vice-President, who for sixteen years has had his old union employees locked out?

Bell County is making a vigorous fight for the supremacy of Democratic principles, and it is believed they will win. Every few evenings large enthusiastic gatherings proclaim their belief in Democratic principles and converts are daily coming in.

Wisconsin and Iowa, which formerly rolled up Republican majorities ranging from 20,000 to 80,000, now have Democratic Governors, while Illinois has a Democratic Senator, and two years ago elected the State Democratic ticket by a fair majority. They will claim that at least a portion of the electoral vote of Michigan is certain for the Democrats, under the new dispensation, and there is a possibility that all of it may be captured if any active campaign is conducted with tact and judgment in the State.

## Foxes in Australia.

Foxes threaten to become as serious a pest as rabbits in Australia. An Australian Journal says that the foxes introduced here already spread over a wide area, and are most destructive both to lambs and poultry. They attain a greater size and strength in Australia than in England and the mild climate is highly favorable to the increase of their number. If some energetic steps are not taken, nothing can prevent the spread of foxes over the whole continent.

The farming element made a good showing at the recent Republican State convention in Vermont. There is no trouble about nominating a farmer governor in the Green Mountain State if the farmers will select the right man and unite their forces in his support. But electing a farmer governor or even a farmer president would not materially change existing conditions in a single term of office.—Mirror and Farmer.

## GENERAL NEWS.

It has been announced that Clement A. Griscoli, President of the International Navigation Company, who is now in London, has completed negotiations with the British Government for the formal transfer of the steamships City of Paris and City of New York from English registry to American registry. These steamships will be admitted to the American registry immediately, and will hereafter fly the stars and stripes.

Harry Hanna, member of the Indiana Republican State Committee from the Twelfth district, and Chairman Veasy, of the Allen County Republican Committee, have resigned on account of the President's appointment of Judge Chopin to a fat office. The Blaine men in the Twelfth district disliked Chopin so much that they refused to allow him to ride on the same train with them.

Mrs. Marie Nevins Blaine, the divorced wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., arrived in New York on the steamship La Champagne after several months' stay abroad. Mrs. Blaine is still very feeble, and her health is not as much improved as was hoped. Mrs. Blaine's plans as to the future are unsettled, but it is thought she will go to some health resort as soon as she recovers sufficiently to be removed.

"Prince" Michael, Mills, of the Israelitish God house at Detroit, who is serving a sentence in Michigan State Prison for debauching little Bernice Breckal, one of his followers, held an informal "at home" at the prison Sunday. He was visited by his "spiritual wife," Eliza Courts, who is out on bail awaiting trial on the charge of having improper relations with this latter-day saint.

A severe explosion occurred at Elan Gowan Colliery, in Pennsylvania operated by the Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron Company. Some person unknown entered with a naked lamp, firing a body of gas, instantly killing Casper Mitchell, a miner, and badly burning and mutilating seven or eight others. That part of the mine in which the explosion occurred is on fire.

In making an excavation in the rear of the City Hall, New York, workmen came upon an oblong brown stone, two feet long, 18 inches wide and about a foot deep, on which was inscribed: "R. Varick, Esq., Mayor, 1776." The relief was removed to the crypt of the City Hall for safe keeping. Mayor Richard Varick held that office from 1789 to 1801.

By an decision of a Texas court, Mrs. K. A. Hathway and Mrs. Margaret Parker have become the possessors of a valuable tract of land 4400 acres in extent. The defendants will appeal to the United States Supreme Court, but have offered to pay \$25,000 for a quietclaim deed. The ladies are descendants of Christopher Miller, who died in Texas in 1839.

A conspiracy to rob the railroads centering in Kansas City, formed and carried out by passengers solicitors, ticket brokers and a large number of conductors, has been investigated by detectives. The system worked by the conspirators was the carrying of passengers out of the city at half fare, the proceeds of such business being equally divided among all interested.

Every building material yard in New York is closed, with the exception of that belonging to W. H. Schmohl, at Fourteenth Street and East River, who has given in to the union. This is the result of a combined lockout and strike, consequent upon the fight between the House-smiths' Union and the Iron League.

Ola Maddox, 15, white girl, of Newton, Miss., was enticed into a field by a colored woman and deserted. A negro named Doc Davis then choked her senseless and outraged her. He was arrested and started toward the jail, but he never reached there. Cold lead stopped him, and his body was left in the woods.

The Homestead Iron and steel workers have called upon the trades' unions of the United States for aid.

Thomas Reid shot and killed Robert Lewis in Sevier County Tennessee. The trouble came up over a cow which had got into Lewis' field. A double-barreled shotgun was used, and the man's head was almost blown from his body. Reid is in jail and there is talk of lynching. The dead man leaves a young family.

It being understood that a number of the big gambling establishments had made arrangements to reopen at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Chief of Police Blodgett notified them that if they undertook to do so he would strictly enforce the anti-gambling statute.

According to advices received from Juneau per steamer Queen, the authorities arrested six Indians at Chilkat, Alaska, charged with murder, and, together with twenty witnesses, they were taken to Juneau for trial. The verdict of the Coroner was guilty.

It is reported that the island of Sangir, in the Malay archipelago, has been completely destroyed by a volcanic eruption, and its entire population of 12,000 is said to have perished. Steamers passing the island were forced to move through miles of volcanic debris.

At a meeting of the Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly resolutions were adopted demanding that the Governors of Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania cause the arrest of William Pinkerton, of Chicago; Robert Pinkerton, of New York, and Manager H. C. Frick, of Homestead, Pa.

The New York firms comprising the Building Material Dealer's association have decided that employees must recognize their authority alone, and the Board of Walking Delegates has ordered a tie-up. 6000 men will be out of employment.

Near Chicago the body of Morris Allen Collins, President of the Dallas, Tex., Suicide Club, who killed himself in Chicago, was burned on a funeral pyre in accordance with his own request. The Whitechapel Club had charge of the ceremony.

A scaffolding at a building in course of erection at Houston, Tex., fell, four men working on it at the time being injured. They are W. R. Moore, J. H. Gosdon, William Spencer and J. Trollman. Moore and Spencer will not recover.

Dr. Terry and Prof. Castaldi were fencing at Fall River, Mass., when the button came off of Castaldi's foil, allowing the weapon to enter Terry's eye. The doctor diagnosed his own case pronounced the wound fatal and died within a few hours.

Receiver Beall, of the Maverick Bank, in Boston, has received the papers from Acting Comptroller of Currency, Nixon, ordering an assessment of \$400,000 on the stockholders of the bank. The assessment is for the full limit allowed by law.

Detectives are still hunting Charles Mitchell, United States Express driver in Maryland, who disappeared with a \$5,000 package. It is believed he is hiding in the swamps of Havre de Grace.

At Pine Bluff, Ark., where a fierce war has been raging between the city government and the Water and Light Company, the difference having been amicably adjusted. The trouble was over the inadequate water supply.

George P. Williams, the express messenger who was in charge of the Pacific Express Company car that was robbed at Adair, I. T., by the Dalton gang, has been suspended pending examination by the company.

A man named Walters living near the Little Mississippi Church neighborhood, Calvet, Tex., was taken out and given 50 lashes by a party of four men for reporting a boy misbehaving in church.

During the prevalence of a severe storm in Richmond, Va., the lightning struck a house on Nicholson Street, just outside the corporation limits, killing a man named Dan Emmett, his wife and three children.

In addition to small-pox and cholera, typhus fever has broken out in Russia.